

For Cooperation on Hijacking

U.S. Offers 'Appreciation' to Cuba

By Tad Szulc

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (NYT)—The State Department went out of its way today to express the "appreciation" of the United States to Cuban authorities for their cooperation in handling the weekend hijacking of a Southern Airways jetliner.

In what other officials described as a deliberate and unusual "friendly gesture" toward Havana, the State Department's spokesman, John P. King, said at a briefing that the department shared the airline's "appreciation for the cooperation shown by the aircraft crew and passengers by Cuban officials."

Mr. King said that Graydon Hall, the general manager of Southern Airways, had told Secretary of State William P. Rogers that "Cuban officials with whom the aircraft crew were dealing were most cooperative in preparing for the emergency landing cordial to the passengers and crew, and cooperative in

permitting Southern Airways technicians and mechanics to fly into Havana to make repairs to the hijacked aircraft which would permit it to be returned to the United States."

Mr. King and other officials noted that the Cubans did everything possible over the weekend to assist in the safe landing of the crippled jet, help the passengers, including those who had to be hospitalized, and offer facilities to the airline personnel.

Unusual Situation

"This was an unusual situation and, therefore, we wanted to show our gratitude publicly," a State Department official said.

U.S. officials emphasized that Fidel Castro had personally attempted to negotiate with the hijackers when the airliner made its first landing in Havana on Saturday and that he appeared to be in command of the whole operation.

Despite the gestures by both governments, however, American

officials tended to doubt that the over-all relationship between the United States and Cuba would improve. The two countries severed diplomatic ties nearly 13 years ago.

These officials recalled that in an interview published last Friday, President Nixon said that "there will be no change, no change whatever, in our policy toward Cuba, unless and until—and I do not anticipate this will happen—Castro changes his policy toward Latin America and the United States."

The U.S. policy, inherited by the Nixon administration from the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, has sought to ostracize and isolate Cuba in the Western Hemisphere so long as the Soviet military presence remains on the island and Havana continues to engage in what the United States regards as subversive activities in Latin America.

Mr. Castro earlier this year reiterated that Cuba would not seek improved relations with the United States so long as Washington maintained the policy of isolating his country, including an economic blockade.

Basic Deadline

"The basic deadline is still here," a State Department official said of the over-all relationship.

In the hijacking problem, Washington proposed to Cuba two years ago a formal agreement on the return of hijackers. But Cuba insisted that such an agreement conform with a Cuban law providing for the return of Cubans who have "illegally" left the country. Washington refused to agree to this.

The State Department today asked Cuba to return the Southern Airways hijackers and the \$2 million they extorted from the airline.

"Why did they shoot my tires out?" Capt. Haas was quoted as saying by a ham radio operator who monitored the plane's radio conversations. "Whoever got funny down there sure messed me up."

"This really provoked the hijackers," said co-pilot Johnson. "They ordered me to stand up in one of the seats so they could shoot me."

Mrs. Mary Melton, a passenger, quoted a hijacker as saying: "I'm going to teach the FBI something." Then he opened fire, she said, and the co-pilot dived into a seat. The first few shots missed him, striking the floor, then one bullet hit him in the arm.

Passenger J. Frank Robinson, 47, said "everything was okay" until the FBI opened fire. "But when that happened, none of us knew what was going to happen

next. They just about got us killed doing it."

Another passenger, Alex Halberstadt, said the shooting drove the hijackers "into a frenzy. They were raving maniacs. Before they were just doofie maniacs."

Passenger Buchanan said the hijackers acted in a bizarre manner during the flight. He said they forced the male passengers to strip to their shorts for a few hours after the seizure of the craft. Later they handed out fistfuls of ransom money, giving Mr. Buchanan \$250, which was taken away in Havana.

Mrs. Karen Chambers, one of the two stewardesses, said that "everyone on the aircraft was personally threatened at least once by the hijackers."

Mrs. Melton and another passenger, Arthur Tonsmire, a banker, both said the hijackers were alternately friendly and threatening. Mr. Tonsmire said the skyjackers at times passed out milk to the passengers. Mrs. Melton said, "One of the hijackers gave me \$300 and told me to buy something nice for my grandchildren." This money also was confiscated by the Cuban authorities.

Mrs. Melton said that after the ransom money had been passed on to the plane, the two stewardesses were ordered to count it. She said she thought it totalled "about \$2 million."

A major question being asked in the airline industry is how the hijackers—Melvin Cole, 21 years old, Lewis D. Moore, 27, and Henry D. Jackson, 25, all wanted by U.S. police before the hijacking—had been able to elude the screening system when they boarded at Birmingham, Ala.

Southern Airways did have the system in operation. It is based on checking passengers to see if they show behavioral traits that have been found common to most hijackers. If so, they must be further checked in at least one of three ways. Metal detectors may be used to check for weapons on their persons or in their luggage. They may be asked for identification. They may, ultimately, be frisked by law-enforcement officers.

Sources in Washington said that all three hijackers had betrayed the telltale traits and that all had been subjected to scrutiny with a hand-held metal detector.

What was not yet determined was whether the detector did not work or whether its readings were ignored by Southern employees rushing to complete boarding of the flight.

In a letter to Gerard C. Smith, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Sen. Proxmire said it was because China possessed missiles capable of attacking the Soviet Union that Russia insisted during the SALT negotiations with the United States that retaining an anti-ballistic missile station at Moscow.

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ist Democrats Forming ut McGovern Influence

TON, Nov. 13 (AP).—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. George McGovern, two leaders for the Democratic nomination in supporting a new organization, called a Democratic Staff, at diluting McGovern's influence, it was learned.

Majority, is envisioned as a base through which moderate or so-called "old line" Democrats can influence the party structure and members of Congress.

A coalition pamphlet speaks negatively of the "new politics" that, it says, overcame the party this year, and calls for "restoring the party to its rightful place of leadership."

Sen. Humphrey, of Minnesota, and Sen. Jackson, of Washington, "have been aware of the creation of the CDM and are encouraging it," Ben J. Wattenberg, a founder of the group, said. "They have been kept up to date on its development and are in agreement with its ideas." He said it has not been determined exactly what part the two senators will play in the organization, however.

Ideas and Issues

Mr. Wattenberg, who has worked for both Sen. Humphrey and Sen. Jackson in the past, said the CDM "will concentrate on ideas and issues, not personalities," but he made it clear in an interview that it is Sen. McGovern and his ideas that prompted the establishment of the organization.

He said plans for the new organization began earlier this fall when "many of us sensed a catastrophe brewing" in the presidential election.

Meanwhile, the leadership of the Democratic governors' caucus today called on party chairman Jean Westwood, to resign her position and let the new, expanded Democratic National Committee pick a new chief when it meets Dec. 9.

"The leadership should be considered anew," Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas said after a meeting of the executive committee of the Democratic governors' caucus.

"When you don't win a national election it's time to reassess the leadership of the national party," Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland said. Also at the closed meeting here were Gov. Reuben Askew of Florida, Gov. Kenneth Curtis of Maine and Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota.

Yesterday, former party chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that, if he were still chairman, he would volunteer his resignation and seek a vote of confidence from the Democratic National Committee. But, he noted, Mrs. Westwood is not required to take that action.

Mr. O'Brien said the major job facing Democrats is to unite on a common ground because "clearly, the Democratic party is not a majority in this country."

Mr. O'Brien, Sen. McGovern's national campaign chairman, said President Nixon's victory showed that the Republicans have an opportunity to mold a majority, but that they have not yet done it.

"I think the Democratic party's shape for the future is an honest, sincere effort to bring us together," he said.

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Challenging Watergate Charges

Key Nixon Counselor Accuses Post, CBS of 'McCarthyism'

By Robert H. Phelps

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine, Nov. 13 (NYT).—Charles W. Colson, special counsel to President Nixon, has accused The Washington Post and the Columbia Broadcasting System of "McCarthyism" in their reports of the bugging of the Democratic National Committee and allegations of Republican efforts to "sabotage" the Democratic presidential primaries.

In a rare public appearance, the key Nixon assistant told the annual convention of the New England Society of Newspaper Editors Saturday night that the Post and CBS had been "unconscionable" in the way they had "printed, reprinted and eventually reported as a fact that which was indeed not a fact" regarding the attempted bugging of the Democratic headquarters at the Watergate Hotel in Washington.

Specifically, Mr. Colson cited a Post article reporting that H. R. Haldeman, President Nixon's top assistant, had had access to a "secret fund" used to disrupt the opposition. Mr. Colson said that the Post repeated the charge without mentioning denials by Mr. Haldeman and by Hugh Sloan, the former finance chairman of the Nixon drive, who allegedly was the original source of the article.

Bradlee Singled Out

Mr. Colson, who played a major role in directing the campaign to re-elect President Nixon, singled out Benjamin Bradlee, the executive editor of the Post, for his harshest criticism.

Describing Mr. Bradlee as the "self-appointed leader" of a "tiny fringe of arrogant elitists" in journalism, Mr. Colson added:

"If Bradlee ever left the Georgetown cocktail set, where he and his elitist buddies dine on third-hand information, gossip and rumor, he would discover the real America. He might learn that all truth and knowledge does not emanate exclusively from the Post, the (New York) Times and the networks. And that all of



**Thousands March
In Beirut Against
Police Brutality'**

BEIRUT, Nov. 13 (UPI).—Thousands of workers, clapping and chanting anti-police slogans, marched through Beirut today to protest "police brutality" in a clash with strikers over the weekend.

The demonstrating labor-union members—estimated by police accompanying the orderly column to number more than 5,000—marched to the parliament building to protest the death of a man and a woman when police opened fire on strikers outside a factory Saturday.

The marchers carried placards bearing such slogans as "Punish those responsible" and "We condemn this barbarity" and chanted traditional Arab labor songs.

A force of 30 policemen wearing helmets and carrying shields led the march. Army trucks loaded with troops carrying rifles remained in side streets.

The demonstrators marched peacefully to Parliament House, where they were met by Kamal Jumblatt, leader of the Progressive Socialist party, who condemned the "barbaric methods with which the Ghadour factory workers were treated last Saturday."

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U.S. Praised By Brezhnev On Elections

Says Results Aid Prospects for Peace

MOSCOW, Nov. 13 (AP).—Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev tonight praised the U.S. presidential-year elections results for strengthening the prospects for world peace.

He also spoke of "serious changes for the better that have taken place recently in relations between the Soviet Union and the United States" and promised Moscow would do its part to continue the process.

Mr. Brezhnev's remarks at a Kremlin banquet honoring a visiting Bulgarian delegation were reported by Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

"Unlike the quarter-century of cold war," Mr. Brezhnev said, "this time the electoral campaign in the U.S.A. was dominated, as regards international questions, mainly by appeals for a peace-loving, realistic foreign policy."

The electoral results indicate, it seems to us, support for precisely such a policy."

"On our part we are prepared to continue the improvement that has begun in Soviet-American relations, to further develop reciprocally advantageous cooperation in different fields based on the principles of peaceful coexistence."

We hold that such a development is in the interests of the two countries, at the same time constituting an important part of the general process of improving international relations and strengthening world peace."

The Tass excerpts also included some restrained criticism of U.S. policy on Vietnam.

Mr. Brezhnev said, "Quite understandably, the attention of world public opinion is now riveted on the question of a peaceful settlement in Vietnam."

The peoples of the whole world are demanding that the obstacles created by the American side, literally on the eve of signing an agreement, be removed and the war against the freedom-loving Vietnamese people be ended at the earliest time."

Syrian Is Slain By 3 Arabs in Paris Apartment

PARIS, Nov. 13 (AP).—Three Arabs burst into the one-room apartment of a Syrian journalist early today and shot him dead in his dressing gown in front of his girlfriend.

Police said they believed the murder of Kamoun Khodr was politically motivated, but they had no clue as to the identity of his killers other than descriptions given by the girlfriend and other eyewitnesses.

Mr. Khodr, 33, had been living in the apartment in the 16th Arrondissement for the past five years. He was accredited as correspondent of the Damascus weekly Aljamour-Alajadid, but Syrian Embassy officials said he was unknown to them.

Police did not identify the girlfriend. She told them the three Arabs came to the second-floor apartment, dragged Mr. Khodr out onto the landing and shot him after a brief argument. The men then fled in a car they had left at the front door. The car had been rented.

U.S. Navy Begins Disciplining 123 'Rebel' Sailors

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 13 (AP).—About half of the 123 rebellious seamen who refused to return to the carrier Constellation have faced disciplinary hearings and received punishment, the Navy reported yesterday.

A spokesman said that the captain's-mast hearings probably will continue through tomorrow.

The sailors, all but eight of them black, refused an order to return to the Constellation Thursday and were charged with being absent without authorization for about six hours. They complained of racial discrimination in jobs and discipline.

Captain's-mast hearings, the mildest form of formal military punishment, are being conducted by Capt. Robert McKenzie, commanding officer of the North Island Naval Air Station.

Navy spokesmen said that those who faced hearings received various sentences. Capt. McKenzie is authorized to inflict extra duty, reduction in rank and loss of up to a month's pay.

The sailors will remain under Capt. McKenzie's jurisdiction until they complete individual counseling, which the Navy says will give them a chance to air grievances and seek solutions to problems.

Polish-Belgian Talks

BRUSSELS, Nov. 13 (AP).—Polish Foreign Minister Stefan Olszowski flew here today from Warsaw for a three-day official visit expected to be mainly devoted to talks with his Belgian counterpart, Pierre Harmel, on the future European security conference.

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Live Arts First Reflects Political Thaw

Peking Acrobatic Troupe to Tour U.S.

By George Gent

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (NYT).—

Peking, in what appears to be another move toward normalizing relations with the United States, is for the first time permitting one of its major cultural attractions to perform here.

The Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe of Manchuria, a company of 55 gymnasts, dancers, musicians, jugglers and magicians, will arrive in this country on Dec. 16 following a month-long tour of Canada and will perform, starting Dec. 18, in four U.S. cities—Chicago, Indianapolis, New York and Washington.

The tour by the Chinese troupe marks another stage in the gradual thaw in relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China that began after President Nixon's historic visit this year to the Chinese mainland. Since then China has eased restrictions on visits to the mainland by journalists, students, businessmen and others.

The Chinese government also

permitted a filmed presentation of the Peking Ballet's production of "Red Detachment of Women" to be shown on U.S. television and the filming by a television crew of many aspects of Chinese life.

But this is the first time that a live arts group has been allowed to come here. Considering the importance the Communist government has always given to cultural exchanges, the move is considered of major significance by the U.S. promoters of the visit.

Announcement of the tour was made here jointly by Alexander Eckstein, chairman of the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations. It will get under way Dec. 18 with six performances at Chicago's Opera House. They will be followed by four performances, starting Dec. 27, at the Clowes Memorial Auditorium in Indianapolis; the City Center engagement starting Jan. 2, and three performances at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, probably beginning Jan. 8.

The initiative for the tour came from the Chinese government. B. Preston Schoyer, executive director of the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations, said the State Department has not been involved in the negotiations, beyond the granting of visas, but that its Bureau of Education and Cultural Affairs was "very sympathetic" to the tour.

Labor Party Head Starts Campaign To Win Australia

SYDNEY, Nov. 13 (Reuters).—Australian Labor party Leader Gough Whitlam today pledged that a government formed by his party would recognize China, end conscription and take the question of French nuclear testing in the Pacific to the International Court of Justice.

Mr. Whitlam was launching the Labor party's campaign for national elections scheduled for Dec. 2, in which Labor is believed to have a strong chance of winning power from William McMahon's Liberal-Country party coalition after 23 years in opposition.

Mr. Whitlam's policy speech here stressed domestic, particularly economic issues. He said that international law allows national jurisdiction to extend only 12 miles offshore. Ecuador is one of several South American nations which have declared a 200-mile fishing limit.

The seizes brought to 14 the number of U.S. vessels captured this year. Last year some 500 U.S. tuna boats were forced to pay \$22 million in fines and license fees.

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Exile Expected to Return Friday

Unsure, Fearful Argentina Awaits Peron

By Joseph Novitski

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 13 (NYT).—This week Juan D. Peron, the populist leader whose 10 years in power left a deep mark on Argentina, is supposed to return after 17 years in exile. There is a strange blend of apathy, fear, excitement and doubt in the country which is waiting for him.

The former president, at 77 years of age still the active leader of the largest single political following in Argentina, is scheduled to arrive here by plane Friday morning. But there seems to be no public agreement on exactly what Mr. Peron is coming to do, or how long he will stay.

There is even some doubt in Buenos Aires, where his return is the prime topic of conversation around the little metal tables of sidewalk cafés, that Mr. Peron will go through with it.

In the conversations last week, depending on who was talking, Mr. Peron's return was seen as a signal of bloody violence in the streets, or of political peace in a divided country, or of a military uprising against him, or of a popular uprising against Argentina's military government—or of nothing at all.

The man himself, who ruled

Argentina as elected president from 1946 to 1955 with powers that steadily approached dictatorship, declared last Tuesday that he is returning "as a peace offering."

In two years of maneuvering and negotiation with the military government headed by Lt. Gen. Alejandro A. Lanusse, he appears to have settled into a basic agreement to help the country toward presidential elections next March, the first Argentine elections in seven years, to recognize a supervisory role for the military in any post-election government and to make him a candidate himself.

But appearances around Mr. Peron, Argentines recall, have always been misleading.

The government, based on an officer corps that has barely swallowed its hostility to Mr. Peron enough to authorize his return, has been courting the aged leader on the ground that only his presence can end the division of Argentina into two hostile camps—Peronists and anti-Peronists.

Senseless Division

"That division no longer makes the least sense," President Lanusse said in a speech last Friday night in Mendoza, a provin-

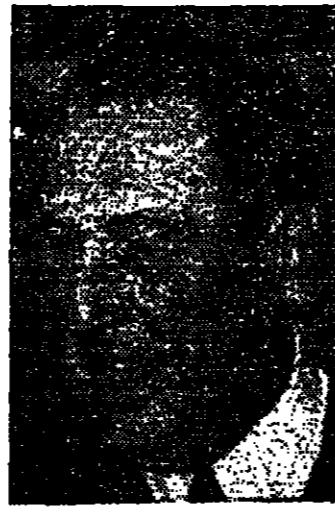
cial capital. The division has stymied Argentine politics since Mr. Peron was chased from the presidency and into exile by a military revolt in 1955. It has bred governments with uncertain or changing economic policies and probably led to the country's current economic stagnation.

"It is hard for me to understand the reason why Argentines with a common goal cannot develop the solutions that the country and the people demand," Mr. Peron said in the message announcing his return. He added that he hoped his presence would help to bring Argentines together.

There are still fears, however, that his arrival could mean just the opposite. Military commanders who met for two hours Saturday, are reportedly reported to fear that a huge crowd of Mr. Peron's supporters at the airport could degenerate into a hostile mob.

But the first group celebration of his return, a festive featuring Peronist entertainers, had to be canceled Thursday night when only 32 Peronists showed up to fill a 20,000-seat stadium.

Most Peronist leaders here have echoed their chief in calling for calm. But Rodolfo Galimberti,



Juan Peron

the leader of the far-left youth wing of Mr. Peron's movement, asked students to arm for revolution on Friday. The outlook for that day remains uncertain.

2-Day Rome Visit

MADRID, Nov. 13 (AP).—Madrid airport sources said today that Mr. Peron will fly to Rome tomorrow morning for a two-day visit before returning to Argentina on Friday.

Peronist sources here said Mr. Peron might have audiences with Pope Paul VI and President Giovanni Leone.

Most Peronist leaders here have echoed their chief in calling for calm. But Rodolfo Galimberti,

Rudolf Friml Is Dead at 92,

Composer of 33 Operettas

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (NYT).—Rudolf Friml, 92, the composer of such operetta favorites as "Rose Marie" and "The Vagabond King," died yesterday in Hollywood.

One of his most notable works opened in 1924. It was "Rose Marie," for which Mr. Hartach and the young Oscar Hammerstein II provided the book and lyrics.

"The Vagabond King," a free adaptation of the career of French poet François Villon, opened the following year. In 1928 Mr. Friml's show was "The Three Musketeers," for which P.G. Wodehouse contributed some of the lyrics.

"With the Depression, the public taste began to change," "Lana," set in Hawaii, was a failure in 1930, as was "Amina," produced four years later.

After that, Mr. Friml moved to Hollywood, where he supervised film versions of several of his 33 operettas. He continued to compose, but as the years went on he devoted more and more time to foreign travel.

Into his 80s, he continued to express his views with surprising vigor, and always with good nature. From time to time one of his successes would be revived, and he would conduct a concert of his greatest hits.

Mario Vinciguerra

ROME, Nov. 13 (AP).—Mario Vinciguerra, 86, an Italian journalist and writer noted for his studies on English literature, died at his home here today.

The late King George VI made

Mr. Vinciguerra an honorary knight commander of the Order of the British Empire.

Mr. Vinciguerra was jailed during the Fascist regime of Benito Mussolini for his liberal ideas.

Rep. Frank T. Bow

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (UPI).—Rep. Frank T. Bow, 71, R. Ohio, who was retiring after 11 terms in Congress, died early today at Bethesda Naval Hospital in a 12-year battle with heart trouble.

Rep. Bow, ranking Republican member of the House Appropriations Committee, was admitted to the hospital Oct. 17, the day before the 92d Congress adjourned, "suffering from severe exhaustion," his office said.

The cause of death was not immediately announced, but he had a history of heart disease



Rudolf Friml at his Hollywood home in 1968

The newspaper gave to cause of death for Mr. Friml, considered by many an outstanding living woman.

Fernando Po Dead

Of Nigerians Denies

LAGOS, Nov. 13 (Reut).—The Equatorial Guinea ambassador here, Jose Okori-Douglas, denied reports that Nigerian workers had clashed with the police on the island of Fernando Po.

Nigerian plantation work

under a labor agreement with Equatorial Guinea's men were killed when broke up a demonstration island. A group which here by sea claimed it had escaped. A spokesman for Nigerian External Affairs said information was from the Nigerian mission island.

Travel Agents Congr.

LISBON, Nov. 13 (UPI).—The sixth world congress of agents opened here today.

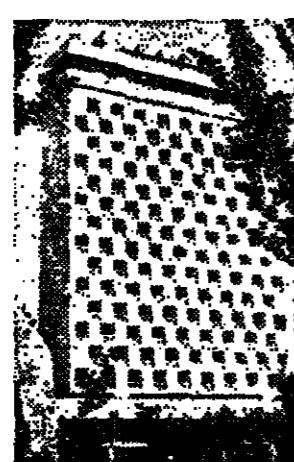
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2 More in Australia Suspected of Cholera

SYDNEY, Nov. 13 (Reuters).—Two more persons suspected of having cholera were isolated in Australia today as health authorities took precautions against the spread of the disease. Apart from 38 confirmed cases, there are 25 persons under observation in isolation throughout Australia.

A 68-year-old man who arrived in Darwin today on a BOAC Jumbo Jet, flying from London to Melbourne, was one of those detained. The plane, which had passed through Bahrain, blamed as the source of last week's outbreak, was fumigated before being allowed to take off. A Dutch passenger who died last week in Wellington, New Zealand was the only fatality.

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ngress of Italian Socialists lit on Left or Right Alliance

NOV. 13 (AP)—The Congress of Italian Socialists is close today with Italy's largest party, deeply split whether to return to government alliance with the Christians or stick with communists in the opposition.

Party secretary Giacomo Mancini opened floor debate with math plots for party unity. His rival, Francesco de Martino, made clear he wants Mr. Mancini's policy of along with the Communists.

Mr. de Martino told the congress Saturday the Socialists start talks with the dominant Christian Democrats on a center-left coalition since the center government under Giulio Andreotti, whose governments ruled for a decade until last year, when Mr. Andreotti, a non-Christian Democrat, became premier. He replaced the Communists in the cabinet with

ance Facing il, Mail and one Strikes

IS. Nov. 13 (IHT)—The face a four-day disruption of services from tomorrow waymen, teachers, municipal employees, and post-office go on strike in turn.

Focus point of the action the state-run railways, workers striking for the time in a month to back claims and demands for working conditions.

tomorrow to the end of the week the railways will come region by region. Around commuter lines from the will be struck tomorrow, the south Wednesday, the 1st Thursday, and the west with service from Friday. trucks will provide emergency service from suburbs to

arrow Paris and other cities will find their rubbish the streets. Some schools a short of teachers, while post office employees are to stay away from work.

Wednesday will see post-office cutting some services, down mail and affecting ones. The effect of this on letter deliveries is to be felt for the rest of the week.

each case the strikes are by the two major trade movements, the Confédération du Travail and the Fédération Française et Démocratique du Travail.

stoppages are aimed at

ing claims for wage raises.

conservative-minded liberal party ministers.

"We will never weaken the right wing if we weaken ourselves first," Mr. Mancini said. "If there is still room for reflection, it is good that the reflection be done now, because party unity must be put above all interests of factions and personal groups."

Mr. Mancini, 56, a south Italian like Mr. de Martino, has been accused by opponents inside his own party of mismanagement and corruption in running the party as secretary since 1969. His followers in Sicily and other southern areas have been accused of faking party membership cards to maneuver for more representatives in the congress.

The party also is reported going broke for the first time in more than a decade.

Mr. Mancini warned the congress the Christian Democrats welcome any weakening of the Socialists and have no intention of opening up the government to them. He quoted Christian Democrat secretary Andreotti as saying recently that if the present government were to collapse, "it would be necessary to make up one just like it immediately."

Tonight the congress is to vote on final motions and elect a new central committee. The central committee will name a new party directorate, which will select a new secretary.

Mr. de Martino was expected to control a majority, thanks to the support of veteran party leader Pietro Nenni.

Eton Drops Off-Campus Uniform Rule

WINDSOR, England, Nov. 13 (AP)—Boys at Eton, the school that has produced many British leaders, have been excused from wearing their "conspicuously idiotic" uniform when away from the school precincts.

The news, hailed by all Etonians, will be a blow to American tourists. Formerly, the boys at this school had to wear their traditional black top hats, black coats with tails and white wing collars wherever they went.

The Chronicle, the college's magazine, said: "This will stop the American tourists capturing for immortality with cameras the depressed demeanor of a 'youth of 13 in penguin attire. No longer will we look so conspicuously idiotic."

Troops Slay IRA Suspect During Belfast Gun Battle

BELFAST, Nov. 13 (UPI)—British troops pursuing a stolen car killed a suspected Irish Republican Army guerrilla today in a Belfast gun battle, the army said.

In another clash, soldiers shot and wounded a bank robber as he headed toward a getaway car using the bank manager as a shield.

The hijacker's death was the 63rd in three years of violence between Northern Ireland's majority Protestants and minority Roman Catholics.

Tonight, a 28-year-old Catholic man, shot down by an apparent assassination squad 24 hours earlier, died in a hospital in Belfast, Reuters reported. This raised the death toll to 630.

The running gun battle had erupted in Belfast's Roman Catholic Falls Road when troops in a Land Rover and an armored car spotted a car stolen earlier by suspected IRA gunmen and gave chase.

Suddenly a rifle was poked from a window of the fleeing vehicle and fire commenced at the pursuers, an army spokesman said.

The troops returned the fire. The car swerved, tire burst and the car stopped.

Debré, Carrington Talks

LONDON, Nov. 13 (Reuters)—French Defense Minister Michel Debré will hold talks with British Defense Secretary Lord Carrington here Nov. 20 and 21, British officials said today.

The Ulster Unionist party, representing the province's majority Protestants, issued a statement anticipating the outcome of a debate later today in the House of Commons in London. Parliament was debating a British outline of Northern Ireland's political future, which included complete British control of security forces.

The Unionists said Northern Ireland's people should be given a "proper opportunity to indicate their wishes through the ballot box at a general election."

20th Bomb Found in Mail In Britain

Foreign Office Denies Arab Embassies Link

LONDON, Nov. 13 (Reuters)—London police today disposed of the 20th letter-bomb found in Britain in the current wave of terror by mail aimed at Jewish firms and individuals.

The bomb was found at a Jewish-owned automobile firm in the capital's financial district as police renewed their warning to the Jewish community to beware of suspicious mail.

Only one person—a director of a diamond company—has been injured since the letter-bombs began arriving here last Friday from India.

In Scotland, police officers today looked through three bags of mail reaching Glasgow from Karachi, Bombay and Calcutta. They gave clearance to 300 letters bearing Indian postmarks.

This followed the discovery during the weekend of two letter-bombs posted in Bombay and delivered to the offices of two Jewish businessmen in Glasgow.

In London, the Foreign Office issued a special statement saying there was no foundation for press reports which suggested that the British government believed that Arab embassies in London were implicated in recent acts of terrorism against the Jewish community in Britain.

The statement also said there was "no foundation whatsoever" to reports that the government planned to take up the matter with Arab embassies.

In the House of Commons, Home Secretary Robert Carr said in response to a question that the government would act with great seriousness on "any evidence we may see about any diplomat or any foreign embassy giving aid or comfort to this sort of activity."

Meanwhile, the staff of one London postal depot met management officials to discuss mail handling. One report said that some workers wanted a ban on all overseas mail.

Dayan to Confer With Aide to Laird

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (Reuters)—Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, who is on a private visit to the United States will meet tomorrow with Deputy Defense Secretary Kenneth Rush at the Pentagon said today.

A spokesman said that it was uncertain whether Gen. Dayan would meet Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird.

Parliament Member Reproved In India for Wearing CIA Badge

NEW DELHI, Nov. 13 (AP)—A member of the Indian Parliament was admonished by the speaker today for entering the chamber wearing a badge that said, "I Am a CIA Agent."

"I do not think it proper for a member to come to the House with a symbol," Speaker J.S. Dhillon told P. Modi, whose Swatantra party is considered the most pro-American of the numerous Indian parties.

Whatever a member's feelings on an issue, Speaker Dhillon said, the dignity and decorum of the House should be maintained.

Communist and Marxist members had complained that Mr. Modi was indirectly defending the CIA's activities in India.

Mr. Modi announced a month ago that he would wear the badge to the opening parliamentary session of the winter sitting to protest statements by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's ruling Congress party blaming the CIA for many of India's internal problems.

Two in Family Of Jailed Yakir Held in Moscow

MOSCOW, Nov. 13 (UPI)—Soviet police today raided the apartment of arrested dissident leader Pyotr Yakir and detained his wife and son-in-law for questioning, dissident sources said.

The sources said the police spent eight hours in the Moscow apartment of Mr. Yakir, 49, who was arrested June 21 as an anti-Soviet agitator who allegedly passed information to Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, the Munich-based U.S. stations. He has not been tried yet.

His wife Valentina returned to the home during the search and was taken away with their son-in-law, Yuli Kim.

Soviet police had searched the quarters several times in the past for 18 hours last January and nine hours in May. A number of his books and papers were confiscated then, sources said.

Most of Mr. Yakir's protest activity prior to his arrest was to accuse the Soviet state of continuing Stalinist-style suppression of freedoms. He spent 17 years in a Stalinist prison camp after the late Soviet leader ordered his father—Army Gen. Iona Yakir—executed in a 1937 purge.

Britain Quits Returning to Uganda Asians Who Immigrated Illegally

LONDON, Nov. 13 (Reuters)—

Britain today decided to halt the deportations to Uganda of Asians who arrived here illegally with the influx of Asian holders of British passports expelled by President Idi Amin.

This announcement made in Parliament by Home Secretary Robert Carr followed a row over publication of a press report that Britain was "secretly deporting" back to Uganda refugee Asians who were Ugandan citizens.

New Delhi Probes 14-Yr.-Old Guru's Financial Sources

NEW DELHI, Nov. 13 (AP)—

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government is investigating a religious movement headed by a 14-year-old guru who is India's latest spiritual export to the West, sources said today.

They reported that Mrs. Gandhi has taken a personal interest—in her capacity as head of all intelligence agencies—in the controversy surrounding guru Maharaj Ji, known to his devotees as Lord of the Universe, Prince of Peace and the Perfect Master.

One senior member of the government said that Indian diplomatic missions in countries where the guru's Divine Light Mission operates—including the United States and Britain—have been asked to investigate financial aspects of the movement.

The government, he said, wants to determine whether the mission is violating Indian law, particularly regarding restrictions on Indian nationals having bank accounts and capital assets abroad.

The controversy began when the guru returned to India last week in a jumbo jet filled with 350 American disciples—and a suitcase containing about \$65,000 in money, watches and jewels, including diamond rings and a pearl necklace. Customs impounded the suitcase.

Mr. Carr told the House of Commons that so far 10 Ugandan Asians had been sent back. There were probably about 40 more here illegally, he said.

The minister said that expulsion of the non-British refugees would be deferred for 60 days to allow for international consultations on their future.

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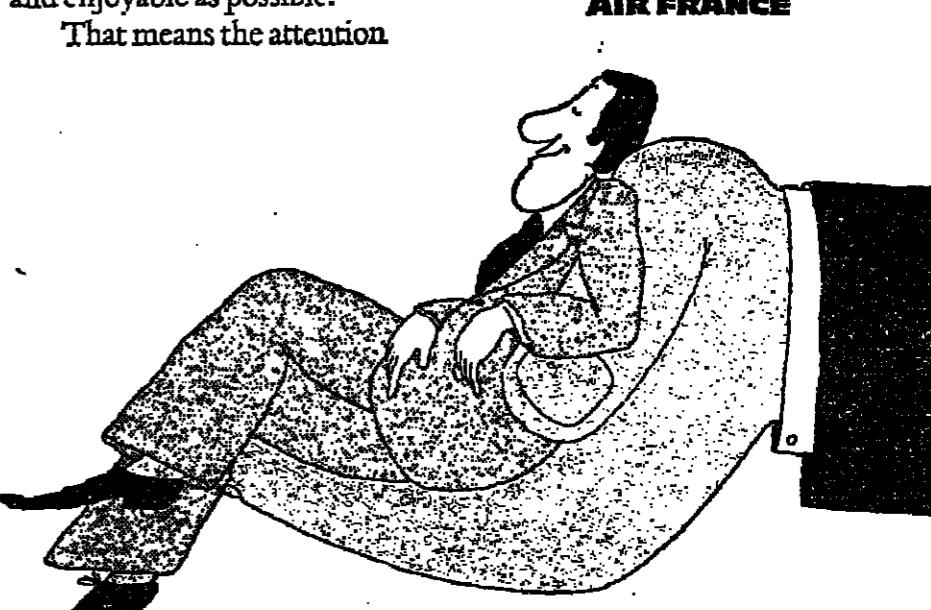
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The Return of Juan Peron

It is reported from Buenos Aires that the return of Juan Peron, Argentina's dictatorial president-in-exile, an event which is scheduled for Friday, is being awaited with a complex confusion of hope, fear and plain uncertainty. Will he unite a divided nation—or produce a violent confrontation? The government worriedly hopes for the former, and Peron has said that his intention is just that. But his more radical supporters and more confirmed foes anticipate trouble.

This mixed reaction matches the career of Juan Peron. The product of a military uprising, he won enough support from the younger officers, troops and workers to win election as president in 1946. By a combination of flamboyant nationalism and the introduction of an excellent system of social services, he established a strong popular base, which has not only survived 17 years of exile but has grown broad enough to make the Peronista party a serious threat to the present government.

Juan Peron will face another legacy of his regime when he returns to Argentina. His cultivation of the "descamisados"—the shirtless ones, Argentina's equivalent of the revolutionary French sans culottes—produced many worthy social reforms. But it also gave great strength and many aspirations to the Argentinian labor movement. More-

over, it was expensive. When Peron was ousted in 1955 by a military junta (the higher officers always mistrusted him), Argentina was on the verge of economic chaos, with galloping inflation, a very adverse balance of payments, and a peso that was rapidly dwindling in value.

His successors have tried, largely in vain, to cope with all of these phenomena. An alternation of military and civilian governments managed to arrest the explosive inflation, but at the moment it seems to be at the expense of economic stagnation, with a discontented labor force and groups of radical students yearning for the return of Peron.

Peron, in his heyday, had the backing and guidance of the shrewd, charismatic Eva Peron, who died before he left the country. From his house in exile in Spain have come little philosophical light or leading. What his presence—at 77—or his talents—without Eva—may accomplish toward developing (in Peron's words) the "solutions that the country and the people demand" awaits the test of his return. And whether his combination of demagoguery and half-disguised force has any real relevance to Argentina's current problems must also be put to another trial. Friday will, in any case, be a highly important day in Argentina's historical calendar.

The End of the German Question

With scarcely anyone in the United States paying heed, the German question—nothing less than the toughest and most dangerous political issue in the world over the last quarter century—was formally resolved the other day. That the event could have transpired with so little excitement is much more than testimony to the coincidence of the American elections. It marks the very real easing and normalizing of East-West relations that has taken place in the last few years.

What happened the other day is that democratic West Germany, a member of NATO, and socialist East Germany, a member of the Warsaw Pact, concluded a "basic treaty." In it they agreed to stop treating each other, and to stop letting others treat them, as deadly rivals; and to start treating each other, and to start making others treat them, as good neighbors. The language of the treaty is a whole lot more complicated but that is the essence of it.

Implementation of its various aspects will take various lengths of time: For instance, it will take years for the city of Pankow to gain confidence to give its citizens the right to decide whether they want to live in East Germany or West. But the fundamental step of accepting the postwar division of Europe as real, if not permanent, and accommodating relations to that acceptance, has been taken. War in or over Europe is now virtually unthinkable.

It was Washington and Moscow, of course, which made the treaty of the two German

states possible and necessary. But the role played by the two Germanys themselves was more than mere tail-of-the-dog. Willy Brandt's "Eastern policy" of reconciliation has been widely hailed. Erich Honecker's "Western policy"—adapting his country to the demands of international détente—must be noted too. Turning East Germany from pariah to full-fledged participant in European affairs was no mean feat. He did it essentially by acceding to a Berlin agreement in which others made the key decisions on how his territory would be crossed, and by putting a face of political moderation on the strong economic body built up by his predecessor, Walter Ulbricht.

We assume that ratification of the "basic treaty" will go off without a hitch after the West German elections next Sunday. With the German question thus formally solved, the focus of European diplomacy can and will turn to continental approaches to security and general welfare. Talks on European security and cooperation are to begin among some 35 states, including both Germanys on Nov. 22 in Helsinki. More restricted talks on lowering troop levels in Central Europe will open in January. By next year both German states will be in the United Nations. Already East German trade officials are packing their bags to come to the United States: diplomatic recognition cannot be far away. It is an immensely satisfying moment in world affairs.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Thieu's Reaction to Peace Plan

President Thieu's earlier tough reaction to the peace plan was obviously aimed at rallying popular support for his stand on the proposed settlement of the Vietnam question, but hindsight suggests that he was primarily out to hold up final negotiations, pending the outcome of the U.S. presidential election. He adopted a similar tactic in 1968 when he boycotted the Paris peace talks for nearly six months until after the result of that year's U.S. presidential election which put Mr. Nixon in the White House. President Thieu, it seems, feels that once President Nixon is installed for another four-year term he could negotiate from strength and adopt a stiffer attitude towards Hanoi in securing a settlement.

—From the South China Morning Post (Hong Kong).

SALT and Spy Satellites

The broad objectives of SALT-2 should be fairly clear. Apart from converting the limited agreement of SALT-1 into a permanent one, it should work toward a reduction in the number of arms and a limitation on their quality. But how? Disarmament measures need not only to be acceptable to both sides, but to be verifiable. The most significant achievement of SALT-1 was

possibly the joint understanding that neither power would interfere with the other's monitoring network of "spy" satellites and sensors. Whatever agreements can be reached during the next few years in Geneva must depend to a large extent on the capacity of these national systems.

—From the Times (London).

Letter Bombs

Letter bombs come in the same category as kidnapping and hijacking. The depressing fact is that this kind of violence seems to be becoming more frequent as the larger powers and political groupings have been trying . . . to reduce the likelihood of explosions and conflicts on the largest scale.

Settlements can only be reached by compromise and unfortunately the very nature of such settlements excludes the participation of the extreme letter-bomber, the hijacker or the kidnapper. He will persist partly on the questionable premise that any publicity, however bloody, is better for his cause than none. He persists also in the desire to grab the whole loaf, rather than to settle for half. In the process not only are innocent people hurt and killed, but men without even the shadow of a political excuse are drawn in to practice this private enterprise violence.

—From the Guardian (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

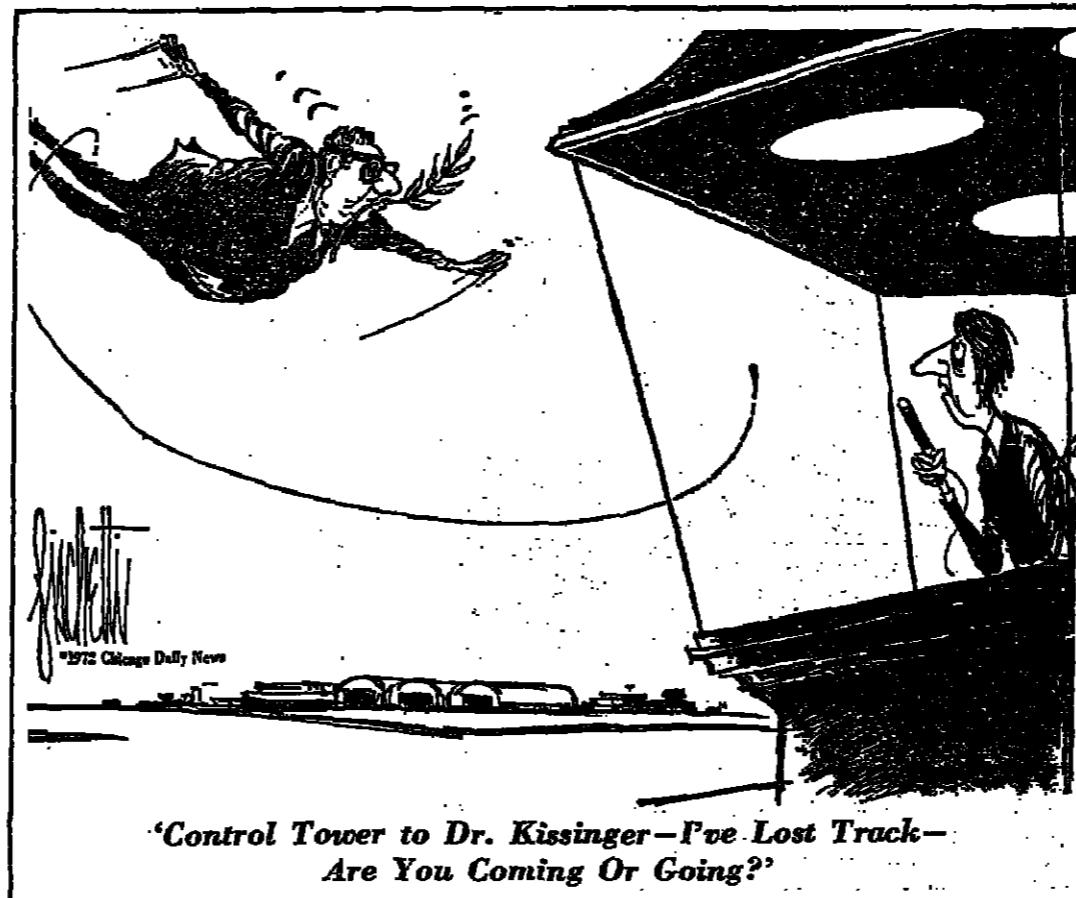
November 14, 1897

CONSTANTINOPLE.—An important declaration has just been made at the Porte by the Russian Embassy. It was to the effect that if the Ottoman government intended to apply part of the Greek war indemnity to fresh armaments, the Russian government would remind it of the arrears of the Russo-Turkish war indemnity owing by Turkey, and already amounting to over 11 million pounds, payment of which Russia would then demand.

Fifty Years Ago

November 14, 1922

CHICAGO.—Police Chief Charles Fitzmorris intends to motorize the entire police force and has requested a supply of automobiles in which policemen will cover their beats. Chief Fitzmorris claims that the modern crook has eliminated the patrolman on foot. He said he will place three policemen in each car to cover the beats and they must telephone to the station every 20 minutes. It is certainly a worthy program.



What Is the Question?

By Anthony Lewis

NEW YORK—One day during the campaign Michigan's Democratic candidate for senator, Frank Kelley, saw a line of people waiting for unemployment compensation. He went up and asked a man what was on his mind in this election. The man answered: "Busing."

The story illustrates the failure of perception on the part of many liberals in 1972. We thought such issues as busing, amnesty and pot were mere distractions from the real domestic problems facing America—economic injustice and social disorder. But in the terms that decide elections that was simply wrong: the voters cared more about the supposed distractions.

Sen. McGovern was seen by many people as someone challenging basic American values, such as thrift and puritan morality. To those who know him it must seem absurdly unfair to regard such an old-fashioned, decent man as a figure of the counterculture. Some might find a good deal of hypocrisy and illusion in Americans' view of their own culture. But illusions matter, and George McGovern could never escape from his identification with threatening ideologies.

Nixon Accurate

That must explain, in some measure, the extraordinary immobility of the public opinion polls in this campaign. There was justified criticism of McGovern's defensiveness and failure to frame issues, but in fact, nothing seemed to matter. President Nixon's judgment is accurate enough: "This election was decided the day he was nominated."

But there were factors apart from the image of the challenging candidate. Undoubtedly the most important was race. No one likes

to say so; the whole of election night went by with hardly a word on television. But the fact is that many white Americans feel themselves threatened by black people, and they think Richard Nixon is the man to keep town the threat.

One of the most interesting pieces of analysis in the campaign was a look at voter attitudes by Jack Rosenthal of The New York Times. People's views on welfare, education, crime and other such issues, he found, really added up to race. He concluded that the white view of blacks, however unspoken, was central to current politics.

Such realities should be recognized not only as a matter of hindsight, to explain the election result, but in order to understand the present prospect in American politics. For one can detect familiar misconceptions creeping into liberal conversation already.

Surely Mr. Nixon will want to be a statesman, it is said, now that he has had this great victory.

He will want to make a record on the great domestic problems of a kind that history will praise as it will his foreign policy initiatives toward China and the Soviet Union.

The trouble with that view of a likely Nixon approach in the next four years is that it makes a very large assumption about what constitutes historical wisdom or statesmanship in domestic affairs. It assumes that a President free of partisan considerations would want to take bold steps to cure this country's social ills—for example to moderate the worst extremes of wealth and poverty.

But President Nixon does not accept the premise. He made that admirably clear in his candid and fascinating talk with Garnett Horner of The Washington Star-News just before the election.

In talking about what he saw as the problems facing this country, he did not emphasize the crisis of the cities or racial tension or the fact that millions live in corrupting need and squalor. He spoke of ending "permissiveness" of resisting new taxation and government spending of continuing legal and judicial conservatism.

In short, it would be altogether surprising to see large new federal programs in the next few years, as it would be to have the administration propose tax reforms with the aim of even modest income redistribution. The President does not believe in such approaches. And to put it mildly, he has no mandate for them.

Mood of Voters

That is why those who opposed Mr. Nixon should not fool themselves about the mood of the voters who elected him. That landslide majority did not vote for a further 60 days allowed for in Mr. Heath's proposal is not seriously believed to be an end in itself; it does, however, have two vital functions. First, it served notice on the entire country, after the collapse of the attempt to get a voluntary freeze by agreement among government, management and unions, that the problem—the problem of galloping inflation, that is—was not no longer. And that emergency legislation was the only answer.

But second, the initial freeze can only be designed to hold the line while a long-term scheme is devised. This may have to impose jail sentences for the non-payment of the fine. It has a neat alternative, which it proposes to use: It can appoint an administrator (rather like the official who, in English law, controls the assets of a bankrupt concern) who will be empowered to take the money from the union's bank account. And the beauty of this is that it is infinitely extendable. If the complainant is still not allowed back into his union, a larger fine can be imposed, and extracted from the union's assets, and so on until the union members wake up to the fact that their leaders are allowing their hard-earned dues to be dissipated in this fashion, and do something about it.

Well, it saved on the washing up. But when the party was over, reality remained. The 90-day freeze (it can be extended for a further 60 days) allowed for in Mr. Heath's proposal is not seriously believed to be an end in itself; it does, however, have two vital functions. First, it served notice on the entire country, after the collapse of the attempt to get a voluntary freeze by agreement among government, management and unions, that the problem—the problem of galloping inflation, that is—was not no longer. And that emergency legislation was the only answer.

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Makes a Bet

Mr. Heath's memory is not short that he does not recall the strikes when the dockers were asked, nor is he so unobservant that he has failed to note what is happening in the present case. The emotive plea for union solidarity when a union man is sent, however justly, to jail, is one thing; it sounds less powerful, somehow, if what is happening is only the extraction from the coffers of one of the country's wealthiest unions of the money to pay an unpaid fine. Here is my bet on the table that, when the long-term freeze law is ready, it will incorporate just such a provision as a penal sanction. I do not think my bet will have many takers.

Will It Work?

So now the question has to be asked: Will it work?

Well, there are some people determined that it will not. Some of the more extreme union militants have already declared that they will carry on as if no legislation existed; indeed, the leader of the key managerial union, Clive Jenkins, said as soon as Mr. Heath had made his statement that he and his union would ignore the measures, and has followed that up by announcing that his men will be starting five selective strikes this very week, in pursuit of a pay claim. Are we in for a battle between the government and the courts on the one hand, and the unions on the other?

To find an answer to this question, let us look at a case at present before the industrial relations court, the body set up to administer the present government's labor-relations law. It concerns a man who left one of the biggest unions after refusing to join in a wildcat strike at his place of work, and subsequently applied to rejoin. The union refused to allow him back in, so he went to the labor court to seek for a declaration that this

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation or space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

The Logic of Reshuffle

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON.—After Watergate, it is tempting to think of the coming reshuffle in the administration as a game of pin the tail on the donkey. But the shakeup is actually occasioned by larger developments. The re-vamping needs to be measured against sweeping changes of perspective in domestic and foreign policy.

In domestic policy, the country is entering a wholly new atmosphere. Over the past eight years government has acquired a dirty name.

It is now widely recognized that the programs of the Great Society really don't work. Even if they did, there is no present disposition in the electorate to pay higher taxes for measures designed to help people in trouble.

Rid of Losers

In those conditions, a first (and fairly trivial) requirement is to get rid of the egregious losers who have helped give government a black eye. That means sacking some of the people connected with various scandals, including Watergate. It hopefully means a new attorney general noted for some achievement besides political connections with the White House.

A second (more important) requirement is to carry through on the most urgent program needs. That involves a thorough overhaul of the tax system and universal health insurance, as a minimum. In these matters, the President is already well-served by George Shultz as secretary of the Treasury and Elliott Richardson, the secretary of health, education and welfare.

The third requirement (the one that is truly important) is very hard to meet. Somebody has to figure out a new rationale for domestic social policy. That somebody cannot be any old cabinet officer. Indeed, the new appointments to the domestic cabinet posts will be interesting chiefly as signs of which people are vain enough to want jobs with glamorous titles and no power.

The action in determining a new rationale is going to be at the center of government. In particular it makes sense to

take on as deputy to Dr. Kissinger a man of first-rate analytic powers, with special equipment in the economic field.

In the end, no doubt, the re-organization will be imperfect. Some king-sized vanities, after all, are at stake. But it is a hopeful sign that President Nixon has set about his necessary task early and briskly.

Letters

A Scenario

Show out the glad tidings President Nixon is going to restore America's character and restore its spiritual strength. No more will we see the U.S. citizens made . . . dependent nor will the President . . . pamper him and cater to him too much."

As last the oil companies will no longer be pampered by their depletion allowances. ITT and the Russian grain deal corporations will have to bite the bullet. Lockheed will have its loan rescinded. The Watergate creeps will get to know the back of the President's hand and United Aircraft Corporation's new vice-president, Clark McGregor, will have no influence on the UAC's anti-trust suit at the Justice Department. Even Ronald Reagan may have to pay some taxes. Sen. Eastland will lose his plantation subsidy. Ralph Nader, finding no work to hand, will retire from the scene. The President's plans certainly refute nefarious charges that his major contributions came from the very rich.

ROBERT BAYLOR.

London.

Proud to Serve

The U.S. presidential election illustrates beautifully a point I have been trying to make ever since I left Vietnam. To the degree which the overwhelming Nixon vote reflects, not a particularly strong love of Nixon, but rather a fear or mistrust of McGovern—so the South Vietnamese villager must be judged along with his government, not

that the paper-thin differences between our two great political parties are of more importance than our national welfare. If this is true, I prefer not to vote.

J.C. ANDREULAITIS.
Milan, Italy.

Troubled Area?

In the story, "Paris Consul in Zaragoza Dies of Burns" (IHT, Nov. 8), I strongly protest: a) Your statement that Spain is in the same category as Vietnam when it comes to "troubled areas abroad"; b) Your use of quotations around the word "inadvertently" when referring to the accidental bombing of the French mission in Hanoi. Do you think that Mr. Sustis was the target?

THOMAS SKEEAN.
Madrid.

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ATER IN PARIS

Wilson's 24-Hour Spectacle

By Quinn Curtiss

Nov. 13 (IHT).—Robert "Overture" was given aéra-Comique over the and consumed most of id. Beginning at mid-Saturday, it ran with- mission for 24 hours, g, one might imagine, to show on earth. Such is inquired. At this tival of Arts in Iran, g, a seven-day spec- mountaintop. "Overture" must hold the cord, requiring more than would Wagner's "Ring" plus "Tristan and

formers of "Overture" of the Byrd Hoffman

id. Wilson himself— 6-hour shifts, never the physical exhaustion of day bicycle riders or in marathon dance. The house remained throughout. A band of eight hooligans tried to the proceedings in course of Sunday morning utterly to pierce- ability of the dedicated. There was continual going and it is un- a single spectator saw in its entirety, could have intervened.

This report is based on 18 hours of observation.

To open the all-night, all-day "Overture," a tall, gaunt woman in a black, sleeveless dress came before the curtain and stared at the auditorium for 30 minutes. In the first of the cycles of tableaux, each lasting about an hour and a half, Madeleine Renaud made a guest appearance, sitting at attention in a chair, as other members strolled and crept about her, and then mimicking a typist. Her presence dominated the scene.

Pictorial Gift

Wilson has an extraordinary gift for the pictorial. The scenic aspect of the backdrop, a transparent curtain on which rears the skeleton of a dinosaur, the subtle lighting with its depiction of the spreading dawn and the changing colors of the sky, and the choreographic direction which suggests that the players are elusive figures in a haunting dream disclose a master's sense of the stage picture.

For the most part, a slow-motion timing is employed for the movement of the performers, though there is a sudden quickening of tempo in several dance interludes. Wilson himself executes some nimble dances, one with a little boy.

The production often has the lyric quality of the silent film

and like the silent film it benefits from a musical accompaniment, much of it from a ragtime piano playing half-forgotten melodies. Other sound effects are artfully used: the twittering of birds, the ocean's roar, the patter of rain, while offstage radios broadcast different bulletins in unison.

While the earlier Wilson spectacle, "Deafman's Glance," was entirely pantomimic, dialogue has been introduced in "Overture," though it is spoken in muffled tones. There is a trial sequence in which a woman is accused of murdering her mother, but neither the extensive evidence nor the verdict—if there is a verdict—can be heard. Elsewhere Cynthia Lubar, who wrote some of the text, takes the microphone and seeks to explain in fractured French its meaning.

Strange and inexplicable interludes succeed one another. One includes a Bengal torch procession, a second is set by the sea-side, a third in a frontier saloon.

When the dialogue is audible, it is sometimes shattered out, with phrases repeated and words mispronounced.

"Overture" is curiously alienated from its audience. One watches it as though it were taking place far away or under water. It presents a vision, or

Robert Wilson
... "Overture."

rather a series of visions. It is mysterious and casts a hypnotic spell. One can only admire its strong individuality; and in its creation of mood, a mood of sweet melancholy, it is seductive. As an experiment in theatrical technique, it is masterly, but one should like to see Wilson, who is obviously talented, try his hand at drama. Shakespeare, Marlowe, Greek tragedy or such exotic, modern poetic fantasies as Hauptmann's "And Poppa Dances" or Sologub's "Triflum Death" should invite him.

"Overture" is curiously alienated from its audience. One watches it as though it were taking place far away or under water. It presents a vision, or

leeping Bags
the Bedroom

Naomi Barry

(IHT).—When Agnès introduced the indoor to Parisians a month were snapped up for in the country by which wanted less work and guest alike. sleeping bag, which comes in single-bed sizes, is bed, but it does away national sheets, blankets making.

Envelope an envelope of black to take out, wash



and from inside the sleeping bag, which is reversible and made up in dozens of color combinations, contrasting prints and solids. It

is filled with down or a synthetic material and comes with a matching pillow.

"My eight-year-old daughter won't sleep in anything else at home and carries it rolled up whenever she is invited to spend the night," Mrs. Comar says.

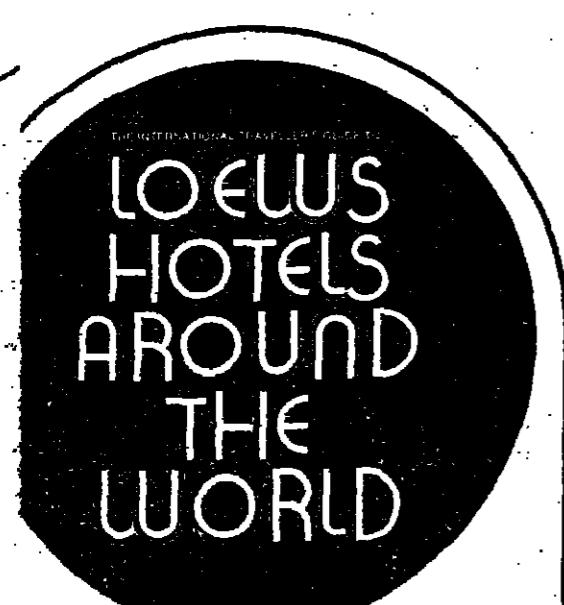
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LOEWS HOTELS

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Entertainment
In New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (IHT).—

This is how critics for The

New York Times rate new films:

"The Valsachi Papers," Terence

Young's "often ludicrous and

often just dull" film based on the

testimony of the Mafia soldier

turned informant, Joe Valsachi,

and on Peter Maas's book, "has

the look of a movie project that

ran short of ideas before it was

finished, and ran short of class

almost before it was begun."

Roger Greenberg calls it "the

only gangster movie of recent

memory in which the hoods still

say 'dope' and 'dope,' and which

simulates an Italian accent by

adding 'a' to the ends of words:

"You live by the knife and gun-a.

You die by the knife and the

gun-al."

Everyone's liberation is in-

compatible with capitalism," said

Miss Greer, adding that a

woman's lot in the Soviet Union

was not much better than in the

West. "We live in a society

where all relationships have be-

come power relationships, with

one side carrying on a pretense

of superiority and the other side

a pretense of inferiority."

Held Saturday ("the first time

since the Armistice that no one

has been born on Nov. 11" ac-

cording to one male observer),

the congress was known as Jour

des Femmes to the Walloons and

Vlaamsdag to the Flemish. Men

attended but were not permitted

to speak.

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a pretense of inferiority."

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A Sculptor's Invention

The Flowers Only Need Dusting

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS, Nov. 13 (IHT).—Emile Héricourt is a sculptor and inventor of half-surrealistic floral compositions built out of natural, static elements.

He started working in this medium while employed by Harpel, an artificial flower maker on the Rue Sainte-Anne. "But artificial flowers," he said, "are really a bit dowdy. They are also fragile."

When the firm was commissioned to provide a Mexican-style flower arrangement, Mr. Héricourt started moving beyond artificial flowers. He went to Les Halles and found a wealth of unusual natural elements, flowers from all over the globe: Mexico, Asia, South Africa. In his hands, lotus hearts, peony seeds, bamboo leaves and coconut roots were assembled, painted electric colors, varnished and voilà—a new magic garden.

Sometimes Mr. Héricourt gives his compositions a modern ring by throwing in a stainless steel tree, inspired, he says, by Bernini's sculptures.

Advantage

"The advantage over real plants," Mr. Héricourt said, "is that these plants can go anywhere, even in dark corners and need a minimum of upkeep. A little dusting job will do the trick."

So far, his compositions have found their way to a number of commercial locales, such as the foyer of the Hôtel Méridien (where they lend a definitely South Seas atmosphere) and the Banque Rothschild's cafeteria. Giverny recently ordered a huge bouquet for his perfume factory. Although he can work on a smaller scale, his splashy arrangements look best with a lot of space around them.

Mr. Héricourt also said that he likes Japanese flower arrangements and trusts their compositions "because of their construction."

tion ideas. But one must be careful not to go too far. The Japanese are highly philosophical with their flowers, you know, each stem must have a meaning and all that—and we, after all, are Europeans."

"The most important thing," he said, "is the volume as well as the shape of the container." He personally favors modern square or cylindrical shapes over the traditional cut-glass vase.

Many or Mr. Héricourt's compositions reflect his sculptor's talent and have great movement.

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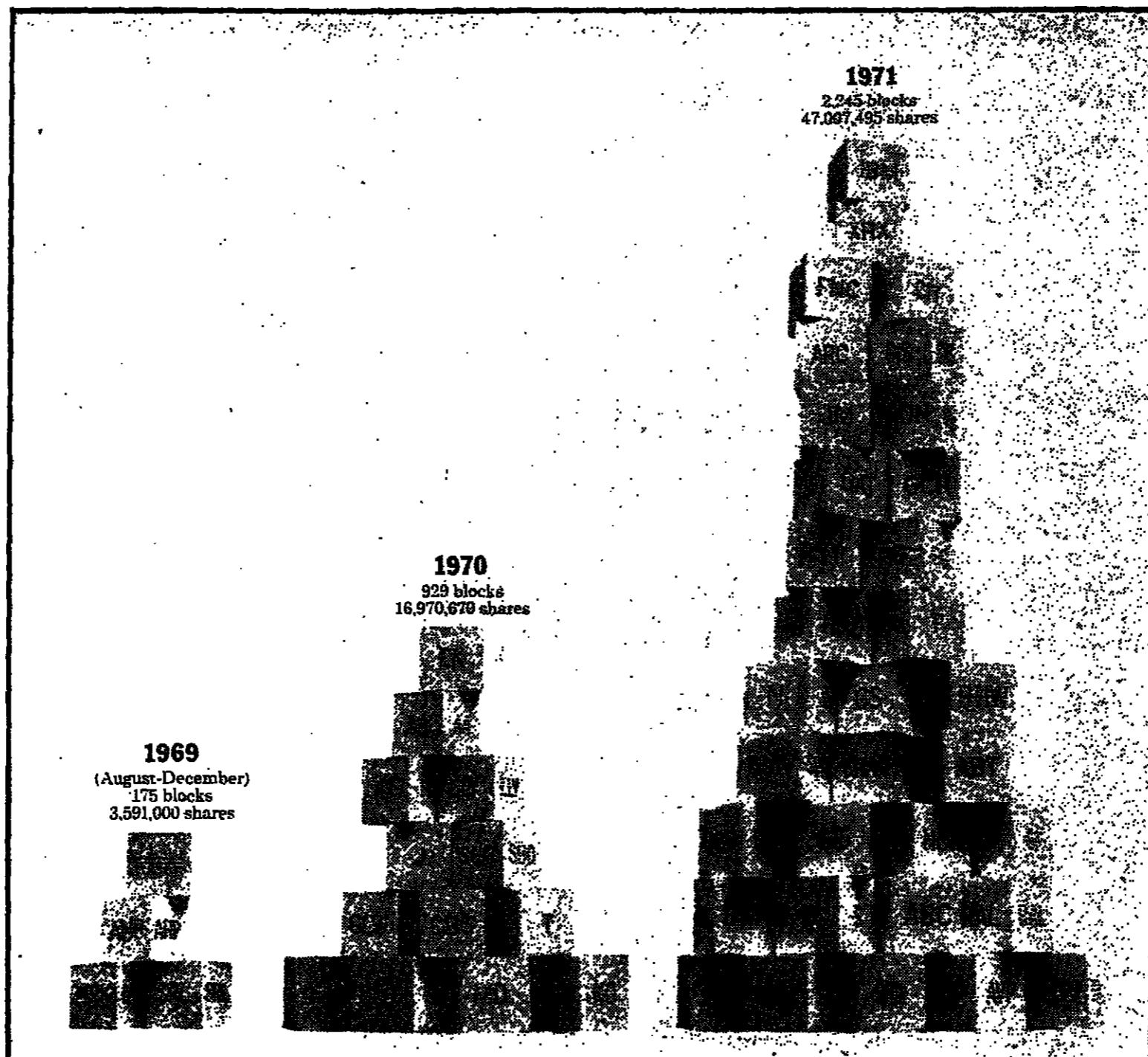
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New York Stock Exchange Trading

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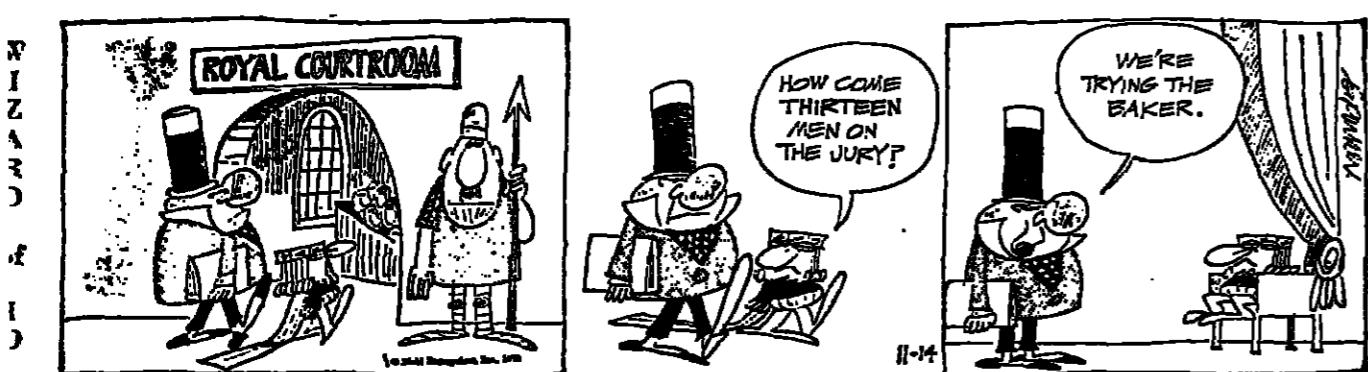
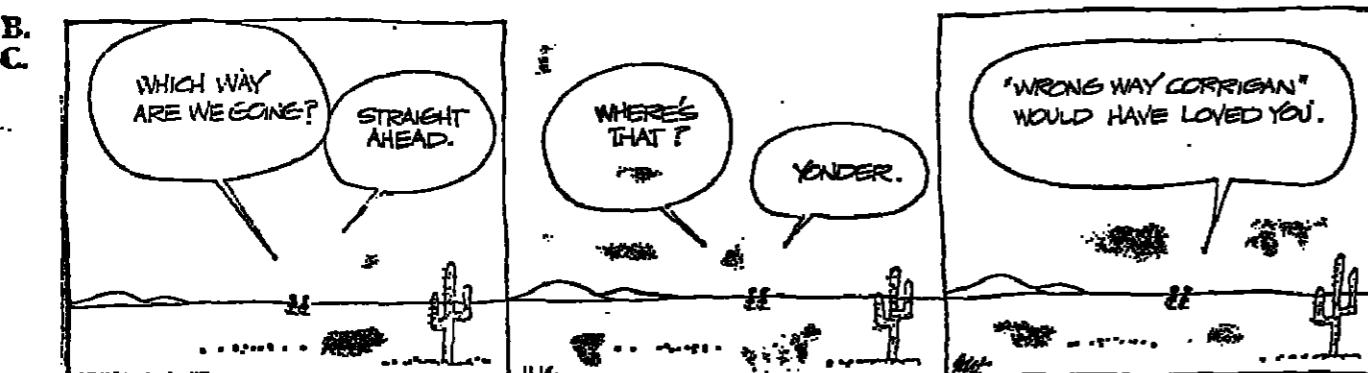


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BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

Giving partner a count is a standard defensive procedure. Your partner may need to know the number of cards you have in a suit, so you give him the information by playing high-low with an odd number, and high-low with an even number of cards.

In general, this is applied when the opponents are leading a long, strong suit, especially one in the dummy. If a defender has a trick in that suit, he will often need to know precisely at what point to take his trick. His aim will be to put his winner on the last card the declarer has in the suit.

In some rare situations a defender may need a count in his own long strong suit. An interesting example occurred in a recent tournament in Mexico.

After South had bid one diamond and West overcalled one spade, North blasted his way into

NORTH
♦ 5
♥ Q2
♦ AQJ874
♦ AK75

WEST
♦ KQJ104
♥ K96
♦ Q12
♦ 84

EAST
♦ 4763
♥ 108743
♦ 6
♦ 1093

SOUTH (D)
♦ A92
♥ A5
♦ K53
♦ QJ62

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding:
South West North East
1♦ 1♦ 4 N.T. Pass
5♦ Pass 7♦ Pass
Pass Pass

West led the spade king.

seven diamonds via Blackwood. West made the obvious lead of the spade king, and in this case the obvious lead was the one needed to beat the contract. A heart lead would have given away a trick, and a passive lead in a minor suit would have permitted South to set up a Vienens Comp situation. An early play of the heart ace, followed by all the minor-suit winners to end in the dummy, would have left West trying in vain to protect both major suits.

The spade lead forced the ace in the closed hand, and South did his best by cashing all the minor suit winners and reducing himself to ace-nine of spades and the singleton heart ace.

West knew about the two aces but had to judge whether the last card was a spade or a heart. Luckily for him East had thoughtfully played high-low in spades, signaling an even number of cards, and then parted with his remaining spades. From this West knew that South's unknown card was the spade nine, so he unguarded his heart king and defeated the grand slam.

The psychoanalyst Dr. Hadden receives a letter from Susan's boyfriend, perhaps. Carefully footnoted with references to learned journals, books and Beatie recordings, the letter explains why Susan is terminating analysis and buying a piano instead. The letter is the story "Sandman" and it's unsigned.

Calling Donald Barthelme's work fiction doesn't do the job.

They're writings (see also "Show White" and "Come Back, Dr. Caligari") in search of their own definition, fictive essays on themes that are secret or haven't been announced. They usually have no plots, no characters, we can identify from life, no formal beginnings or endings. They're at all event, condition, attitude expressed from the viewpoint of a bright and detached stonehead.

Some sentences run on for 200 words in quest of a subject. Like poems, his tales seem to plead for reading aloud. They're for hearing and effect, not narration.

After days of *déjà vu* about Barthelme, it came to me in bed:

Barthelme's writing verbalizes that semiconscious state we find ourselves in between sleep and wakefulness. The mind is in charge of itself. Thought races onward without destination. Associations are electric and bizarre, details as vivid as needles. Heavy jokes. But we're beyond awareness and reflection, and can't laugh.

While other writers struggle

with identity problems and questions of reality, Barthelme has found the magic. Reality doesn't exist. Identity is a costume. He denies both, making splendid

BOOKS

SADNESS

By Donald Barthelme. Farrar, Straus & Giroux. 183 pp. \$5.95.

Reviewed by Webster Schott

DONALD Barthelme either takes pills, does dope, drinks an awful lot, or has one of the unique literary imaginations of the present age. I think it's the latter.

Consider happenings in a few of the 16 drill stories that form the book named for Barthelme's preferred emotion, "Sadness":

The Swiss abstractionist Paul Klee, an engineer-private in the World War I German Army, is assigned the task of delivering by rail three aircraft to another base. While having lunch he loses an entire airplane. Since he is being followed by secret police during the trip and fails to observe the disappearance, all agree there was no third plane. Klee doctors the manifest as though a work of art.

St. Anthony lived in lower Manhattan. He "ate more or less normal food, perhaps a little heavy on the fried foods." When he got mugged, St. Anthony called the mugger back because he had overlooked the saint's Bulova wristwatch. In the desert people took him electric coffee pots. "St. Anthony's major or minor, in terms of his living here, was perhaps this: ordinary man."

Daumer is really a Texas-style cowpuncher, only he drives girls instead of steers. He leads 1,500 luscious broads across the Rio Grande only to have them rustled by a band of Jesuits, who promptly begin hearing confessions.

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The New York Times
This analysis is based on reports obtained from more than 125 bookstores in 64 communities of the United States. The figures to the right-hand column do not necessarily represent consecutive appearances on the lists.

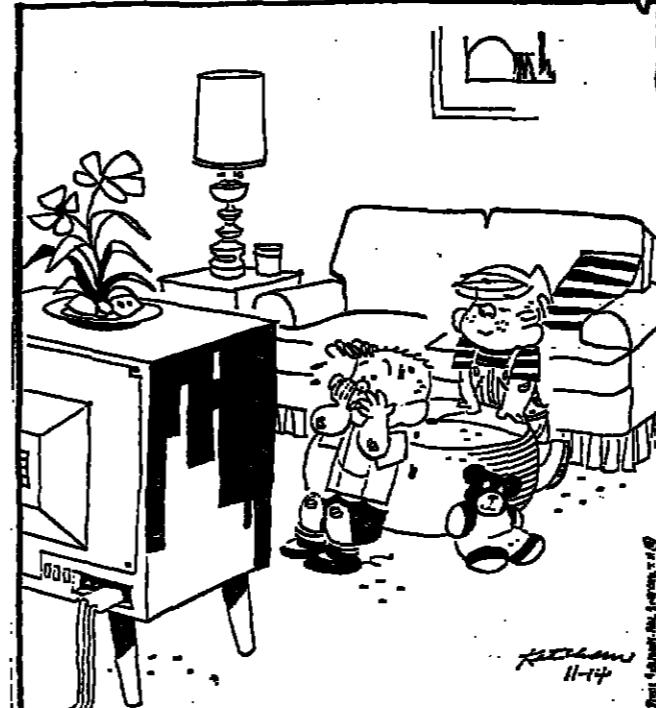
Last on Week List

Fiction	
1 Jonathan Livingston Seagull	1 28
2 August Bach	2 8
3 The Thin Red Line	3 5
4 On the Night of the Scream Moon	4 7
5 The Winds of War	5 51
6 The Odessa File	6 3
7 The Sandman	7 29
8 The Godfather	8 29
9 The Man Who Loved Cat Danding	9 1
10 Missions and Women	10 1
11 Updike	11 2
GENERAL	
1 The O.K. - You're O.K.	1 30
2 The Peter Prescription	2 14
3 Peter	3 5
4 Supermoney	4 3
5 Open Marriage	5 34
6 Senator: The Years Alone	6 15
7 The Years Alone	7 15
8 Jerusalem	8 23
9 Lapierre	9 7
10 A Nation of Strangers	10 5
11 Fire in the Lake	11 7
12 Paris Was Yesterday	12 10
13 Lucy and His Empire	13 4

Last on Week List

CROSSWORD

By Will Weng



"THAT'S NOTHIN'... I DONE THAT TO ONE OF MY SITTERS ONCE."

JUMBLE

that scrambled word game

By HENRY ARNOLD and ROB LEE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NOKTE

SKUYH

TIBBEG

GOFTER

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Jumble: POKER BASIC UNCURL CORPSE

Yesterday's

Answer: A kind of European curtain material - IRON

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20		21							22	23		
				24					25			
26	27	28						29	30			
34				35				36				
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51	52	53		54				55	56	57		
58				59	60			61				
62				63				64				
65				66				67				

Field Goals Stop Los Angeles

Knicks Upset Rams; Vikings Triumph

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)—The three fourths gave the Denver 0 upset of the Los yesterday.

ts of 33, 12 and the Rams' lead in football Conference half game over

son's seven-yard to Jerry Simms' 80-yard second-give Denver a 7-0 over the Rams, 22-21, by many in the

s lost Simmons by the end zone and right shoulder. He started carbons, came back at the 1st period. After turned the kickoff into a 4-yard now, a later, the Rams' 12-yard field ye after Marin leapt a Johnson 30 and returned

drove the Bron- 10 plays to set it field goal.

after the ensuing fumble at the 12-

ree-pointer came s left after the 1st a fourth-down

6, Lions 14

ON, Minn., Nov. 11 Bryant blocked 3-yard field-goal ran out yester-

the Minnesota victory over the

ed two field goals eight minutes to overcome the 14-10 De-

ame, Bryant, his

nd bloody, said: right in the face was one of the 5 I ever had."

Minnesota's 10th Detroit, pulled the

tandings

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2. L. T. P. P. F. PA

1 0 .889 227 154

2 0 .715 217 151

4 0 .856 210 151

8 1 .778 122 155

1 0 .770 116 154

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4 0 .566 198 183

4 1 .560 189 183

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Division

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Art Buchwald

Tailor-Made Election

WASHINGTON.—Everyone is asking why President Nixon, with his tremendous victory, was unable to bring in any of the other Republican candidates on his coattails.

I can now clear up the mystery: the President did not have any coattails for anyone to hitch on to.

What happened was that a few months before the election Pat Nixon decided the President needed a new suit for election night. She called his tailor and made an appointment for the President. The tailor came to the White House and measured Mr. Nixon for his suit.

Two weeks later the tailor came back to give Mr. Nixon his first fitting. The President was there that candidates all over the country were depending on him, asked the tailor, "What about the coattails?"

"The coattails come last," the tailor replied. "First I have to get the collar and the lapels right."

"Wouldn't a double vent give me a longer coattail for the other candidates to hitch on to?"

"You want a double vent in the jacket," the tailor said, "I'll give you a double vent."

"I guess the politically popular thing would be for me to have a single vent. But sometimes a President must do the unpopular thing even if he loses votes."

"A double vent is just as good as a single vent," the tailor said.

"I have to think not only of my party, but of all America. My choice of a vent should not be decided because of one special interest group or another. It's true some people in this country, honest people with the best

Japanese House

TOKYO, Nov. 13 (AP)—A wooden house believed to be 1,800 years old has been found in Matsuyama, southern Japan. Japanese scientists reported Saturday. The house was found buried five meters deep at a Matsuyama construction site.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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